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Montana Kaimin, December 2, 2015

Students of the University of Montana, Missoula

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THE

A WORD

MONTANA'S STATE
OF ABORTION

PAGE 8

OPINION

BIG UPS & BACKHANDS

Backhands to Kendrick Van Ackeren for being better at breaking his arm than he is at breaking and entering.

Big Ups to the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade for once again proving that all holiday celebrations can be improved by gigantic Power Rangers and Al Roker.

Backhands to Donald Trump for suggesting we register Muslims. Maybe we should be registering old, white Christian dudes.

Big Ups to Justin Bieber for raising the average age of his fanbase to something above 13.

Backhands to Goatman. Even after blowing up our Facebook feeds you're still not the best cryptozoological animal.

Big Ups to the weather for proving that climate change isn't real. That's how this works, right?

Backhands to the United Nations Climate Change conference. The last thing we need is more hot air. (See Above)

Big Ups to Pope Francis for traveling to Africa. Next stop, Mississippi?



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Cover photo illustration by Brian Walton / @brian.walton



EDITORIAL

WHAT IS TO BE DONE ABOUT PRESIDENT ENGSTROM'S TECHNOCAPITALIST UTOPIA?

Editorial Staff | editor@montanakaimin

Many campus community members have asked themselves this question over the past weeks in the red wake of Engstrom's firing of 148 University employees—primarily humanities instructors—following years of plummeting enrollment.

The administration has accepted both its complicity in discriminating against rape victims and the resulting scandal's effect on enrollment, but has yet to make the logical jump that they need share the burden of firings. This leaves an administration that has refused to take responsibility for its actions virtually untouched as the very programs capable of improving the University's sexual philosophy are sold downriver. Potential humanities students aren't attracted to universities infamous for inhumanity.

Rape does not attract poets, who the University needs now much more than further temples to athleticism. Citizenship and personhood—the hallmarks of a liberal arts education—cannot be learned at the squat rack. Had we more scholars we might better understand the Engstrom administrations bizarre and often antithetical relationship to language.

President Engstrom's sterile bureaucratic vernacular tragically represents what a world of underfunded English courses looks like. Instead of using language to communicate, Engstrom and his administration have used it to obfuscate. Two hundred employees aren't getting fired, their departments are merely "targeted for staffing adjustments," or "retrenchment." It should not surprise us that our president abandons the tenets of plain English when announcing firings in the English department. Better-funded humanities students might recognize that as irony, but the administration has clouded both minds and actions with infelicity.

Students and faculty hoping to reverse any of Engstrom's anti-academic budget cuts by working within the administration's bureaucracy are kidding themselves. Official feedback avenues exist to funnel dissent into manageable dead-ends and neuter opposition. Emailing your dismay to the administration is at best self-aggrandizement and at worst an opportunity to identify further cuts to struggling programs. The AAIP stab-in-the-back proved the administration can't be trusted with honest feedback and requests for help.

Bureaucracies do not fear complaints, only deficits. Hitting Main Hall in the wallet is the only way to get their attention. University of Missouri activists understood this well. Their football team's strike—in solidarity with students protesting unchecked campus racism—would have cost Mizzou at least \$1 million in forfeiture fees had the president not acquiesced to pressure and resigned. The strike worked because the majority of the team was African American, their hard power singing in perfect solidarity with their non-athlete fellow activists. But UM's threatened programs can't count on that level of support from the Grizzly football team, whose 101-seat roster lists only four players majoring in programs scheduled for instructor firings.

Even without athlete support our football games remain extraordinarily vulnerable to student activism. They are the biggest and most physical transactions we make, and disrupting them is as easy as slashing the tires of an armored car. It only takes one disgruntled UM humanities student bike-locking their neck to a Fargodome goal post to lose both schools millions of playoff dollars. The more gold UM melts into the athletic crucible the more disruptive it is to spill it.



TRANSED OUT

Social justice isn't an exclusive nightclub

Michael Siebert | michael.siebert@umontana.edu

Self-identified social justice warriors like myself are butting up against an unlikely enemy — ourselves. As the culture surrounding our movement grows, we're beginning to face problems that are threatening to derail the whole operation.

It is natural that when a movement grows substantially there will be internal conflict. But as the greater social justice movement expands, we're beginning to lose our footing. The fights we're having are starting to detract from the problems we set out to deal with.

In some ways it's because we don't have a unified set of goals. We operate under the

mantra of equality for all, and that extends to all marginalized groups. The problem is that we don't always like to let everyone show their support. The notion of "problematic" behavior has been a concept forever, but we redefine the boundaries of what constitutes it almost every day. Being problematic means anything and everything, whether it's being outright racist or wanting to allow straight asexuals into queer asexual spaces.

We make the community more insular every day by doing this. We have encouraged callout culture, but we've accepted its role in politics so much that we have given ourselves the agency to write off whoever, whenever. We have become so frustrated

with the behaviors of genuinely oppressive people that we seek to oust anyone who shows similar patterns.

In this way, we have allowed ourselves to push people away who may just not understand some of these admittedly complicated concepts. We expect everyone to instinctively know what heteronormativity means, and we harshly criticize people who say "stupid" for using ableist slurs, even if they don't know what ableism is.

For a long time, I said that I don't have it in me to associate myself with people exhibiting oppressive behaviors. And it's true — I'm not going to hang out with people who regularly make tranny jokes. But, because

we're actively encouraged by other SJWs to write off anyone and everyone who doesn't agree with every aspect of our ideology, we make ourselves progressively more isolated. The more rules and regulations we set on ourselves for what makes someone unproblematic, the more insular we become.

We're demanding too much out of people. It's ridiculous to assume that everyone will fit into the perfect mold of being 100 percent respectful of everyone's sensibilities. We should strive to be the best we can to each other. Viciously tearing into someone for not understanding why demisexuality is a valid identity is, quite frankly, bullying. We're not going to get anything done if we continue to force these distinctions on ourselves and others. People need time to grow, and writing someone out of your life for not growing at an absurdly rapid pace is counterintuitive. We need to quit fighting each other and get back to the real issue of fighting inequality. If we don't, then everyone is eventually doomed to be problematic. ■

POLICE BLOTTER

Peter Friesen

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Nov. 10

Rosemary's Sparrows

A custodian found several dead sparrows arranged in a pyramid shape on the west side of the Education building. UM Police took note of the incident in case it happens again and the custodian cleaned up the carcasses.

Nov. 12

Tomfoolery

A transient wandered into the Grizzly Pool smelling of alcohol two times in three days. Staff called UMPD, but officers arrived after the man, who was named Tom, left. He hasn't returned.

What's hurt pussycat?

A man reported an injured cat was inside a car on campus. He and his girlfriend were concerned for the animal. UM Police said the cat seemed to be fine.

Nov. 14

"I'm not a business man, I'm a businessman"

Two men in the parking lot behind the pool were reported for fighting. UM Police warned the men, who were arguing about who was a better business partner. No one was injured.

Sore losers

Two Eastern Washington fans were ejected from the football game after "just being asses" to other attendees, especially Griz fans. Security watched the obnoxious fans before calling UMPD to remove the two from Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Nov. 16

Backstage bomber

A student reported an unfamiliar man was drinking in the PAR-TV building's dressing room. UM Police made the man leave.

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Poor retention rates at Missoula College not helping enrollment

Margaret Grayson

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Over the past fifteen years, the amount of first-time students who enter Missoula College and obtain an associate degree within two years or a bachelor's degree in four years has gone from bad to worse.

Of the students who entered the Missoula College in fall 2001 seeking a degree, 30 percent graduated in two years. In 2012, that number fell to 3.8 percent, according to data obtained from the Office of Planning Budget and Analysis at UM. In addition to students not graduating on time, they also fail to stay enrolled. Of the students who entered the Missoula College in fall 2013, 44.7 percent of students continued on to their second year, compared to 72.5 percent at the Mountain Campus.

At the Missoula College, students are either taking longer to graduate or not graduating at all.

The Community College Research Center at Columbia University says on its website that while 81 percent of students entering a community college in the U.S. say they intend to get a bachelor's degree, only 25 percent of those students transfer to a four-year university within five years.

Of students who transfer, 62 percent obtain a bachelor's degree within six years after transferring.

Students enter two-year schools for different reasons. Some are seeking a certificate or an associate degree, but others enter with a goal to transfer to UM or another four-year institution for a bachelor's degree.

There isn't one clear path for Missoula College students who want to end up at the University of Montana. Some attain an associate of arts degree, a program which just started a couple of years ago, then transfer. Others, however, just transfer before obtaining any degree.

The OPBA doesn't have data on how many students with an associate of arts degree transfer to UM and graduate

with a bachelor's degree in two additional years.

The OPBA can, however, account for the number of students no longer enrolled at Missoula College that never graduated. Over the last four years, between 13 and 16 percent of those students were enrolled at the Mountain Campus pursuing a four-year degree. This means they took some courses at Missoula College, then transferred to UM before they obtained their associate degree.

That number has been declining too. In fall 2012, 186 Missoula College students without degrees enrolled at UM. In the fall of 2015, 97 did.

Cory Monroe, a Missoula College student who transferred to the Mountain Campus, ultimately decided to pursue an engineering degree. His decision put him on a long road that many fail to finish.

Monroe embodies why the Missoula College is so important. His interest in learning was reignited at the two-year school. He represents both the success two-year schools have in getting people into education and the challenges they have getting students out on time.

After going to college for a year and a half, Monroe lost interest, dropped out and decided to get a job instead. Two and a half years ago, he returned to the Missoula College to get an associate of applied science degree in energy technology, which is one of the programs President Royce Engstrom announced on Nov. 18 was facing the possibility of elimination.

Now, he's a UM student completing general education requirements before he transfers to Montana State University to pursue a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Monroe said the energy technology program at the Missoula College inspired him to pursue a four-year degree. The problem, however, is that it will take him six years. Two and a half years for an associate degree, a year at UM doing pre-requisites and finishing general education requirements, and



Olivia Vanni / @ogvannipphoto UM President, Royce Engstrom, addresses the campus community at a Campus Budget Forum held in the University Center Theater on Nov. 17.

then another two and a half years at MSU.

He's not going to be coasting through his time at the four-year university. Monroe said he's going to have to take a lot of credits every semester, at UM and MSU, to finish in three and a half years.

He said he wouldn't recommend starting at the Missoula College if a student knows, going into college, that they want a four-year degree.

"If they want to do it quick and just get out in four years, it's not gonna happen," he said.

The lack of improvement doesn't come completely from a lack of effort. There have been attempts by the Montana University System to ease this transition.

Shannon O'Brien, dean of Missoula College, said the college has a two-part mission to send students into the workforce with a two-year degree and encourage them to pursue further education.

The Missoula College has several tracks for students who wish to go on and obtain another degree. Options range from business administration to sociology, and Tammy Freimund, director of the academic advising center at

the Missoula College, said they recently finished working on a women's, gender and sexuality studies track that isn't published on the website yet.

Beyond providing tracks, the Missoula College opened an advising office to help students make sure their courses will transfer if they decide to move to a four-year program. The Academic Advising Center at the Missoula College was established in 2012. Before that, students were advised by faculty members.

"For a brand-new student looking to graduate in four years, we look for double-dippers — we look for major requirements that they might be interested in that could also be used as gen eds," Freimund said.

As for Monroe, he said if he'd known he wanted a four-year degree, he would've done something different. But he didn't know, and it was the Missoula College that helped him see additional opportunities.

"In that way, Missoula College is great because you get students like me. They don't really know — they just want some sort of paper saying they completed some sort of degree," he said. "And it can totally lead to more." ■

Live above the trees: rent a fire lookout cabin



Lookout	Location	Price	Seasons	Water	Electricity	Max Guests	Access	Activities	Cool things
Mission Lookout	Flathead National Forest	\$25	May 15-Oct 20	No	No	4	Vehicle	Swimming, hiking, mountain biking and hunting	40 ft tower
West Fork Butte Lookout	Lolo National Forest	\$30	Year round		No	4	Vehicle, in the winter hike or ski in 7.5 miles	Hiking and fishing in Lolo Creek	
Double Arrow Lookout	Lolo National Forest	\$45	May 15-Nov 1		Yes	4	High clearance vehicles	Lake fishing and swimming, and hunting and hiking	20 ft tower/wrap around
Thompson Peak Lookout	Lolo National Forest	\$30	May 20-Oct 10	No	Yes	4	Vehicle	Wildlife watching, berry picking and hiking	
McCart Lookout	Bitterroot National Forest	\$30	May 27-Oct 1	No	No	4	1.5 mile hike from parking	Hiking and horse back riding	cat walk/tower
Medicine Point Lookout	Bitterroot National Forest	\$30	July- Sept		No	4	4 mile hike from parking	Hiking	cat walk/tower
Castle Butte lookout	Nez-Perce Clearwater National Forest	\$45	Jul 15-Sep 10		No	4	Vehicle, in winter 100 ft hike	Hiking and berry picking	
Up Up Lookout	Lolo National Forest	\$30	Jun 15- Oct 10	No	No	4	Vehicle	Hiking, biking and hunting	40 ft tour
Surveyors Lookout	Idaho Panhandle National Forest	\$35	July 15- Sept 30	No	No	4	High clearance vehicles	Hiking, rock climbing, hunting and trout fishing	30 ft tour
Cougar Peak Lookout	Lolo National Forest	\$30	Jun 27-Sep 18	No	No	4	vehicle, in winter hike	Hiking, biking, boating and fishing.	
Gird Point	Bitterroot National Forest	\$30	July-Sept	No	No	4	Half mile hike		8 ft tower



Claire Chandler
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Waking up warm and sheltered above the trees with a 360-degree forest view is pretty magical in UM grad Sophie Danison's book.

"You boil water for coffee on the wood stove, look out the windows in all directions and watch the world light up," Danison said.

Danison has stayed in multiple fire lookout cabins and would live in one if she could.

"Some of my favorite sunrises and sunsets have been from a lookout, staring out over the mountains and sitting next to a hot stove," Danison said.

The Missoula area offers 10 fire lookout towers for rent. The towers normally host Forest Service personnel who sound the alarm when a fire is spotted. But with the advent of new fire finding technology, such as plane flyovers, some retired lookouts are rented to people looking for a unique outdoor camping experience, according to Lolo National Forest's public affairs officer Boyd Hartwig.

Most lookouts have a 14' by 14' room, with 360-degree windows featuring panoramic views of the surrounding forest. Towers around Missoula sleep a max of four people and cost \$25 to \$45 per night, accord-

ing to the booking site, recreation.gov.

Recreation.gov handles the booking of Montana's fire lookout cabins. Interested parties can search for a distinct lookout or cabin. The site provides pretty exhaustive information, such as amenities and activities in the area.

Most don't have electricity or water, but provide an outdoor toilet, propane stove and lights.

Three popular lookouts are found in the Bitterroot National Forest. In 2001, the lookouts were renovated in a 1940s style, with green wooden furniture, simple construction and lots of natural light from the surrounding windows.

The Bitterroot's most popular cabin, McCart, is open May 27 to Oct. 1. Booked close to 90 percent of the time, McCart is hard to reserve. Other lookouts have similar usage, according to Bitterroot National Forest recreation manager Erika Strayer.

Strayer enjoys reading the cabin registration book and talking with lookout guests about their experiences.

"The main highlight is the actual experience of staying in the lookout on top of a good vista, where you can see all around," Strayer said. ■

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Montana Kaimin Curry Health Center offers a variety of solutions to common stressors that students face on a regular basis, such as lack of sleep and poor eating habits.

Students promote mental health on campus

Abby Lynes

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All over campus there are signs promoting the Recreation Center, outdoor trips and ways to improve physical health, but post-bac student Alyssa Chervenka said she hardly ever sees anything promoting mental health.

"Unless you actively seek it out, it seems like it's not as well-publicized as I wish it would be," she said.

Along with freshman Hannah Pepprock, Chervenka is helping re-establish Active Minds, a suicide prevention and mental health awareness group. Chervenka said she and Pepprock, who have both struggled with mental illness, including depression, saw an unmet need on campus and decided to start the group again after a one-year hiatus.

There aren't very many events on campus promoting mental health, she said. They would like to change that. They'd also like to raise awareness about some of the resources available on campus, like Curry Health Center counseling services.

Curry offers eight counseling sessions per school year, with an unlimited number of sessions during the summer. The initial visit is free of charge, and each subsequent visit costs \$15. Curry takes a brief therapy approach, meaning they address problems like stress, sleep loss and milder forms of depression and anxiety, counseling director Mike Frost said. For people who require more structured, ongoing care, they usually refer students to someone in the Missoula community.

Many students have said they wished

Curry offered more sessions, according to Frost.

Senior Mackenzie Stiff said she visited Curry a few times, and she really liked the two counselors she saw and would have liked to continue seeing either one of them, but she knew she needed more frequent, ongoing therapy than what Curry could provide.

"It's frustrating that you only get eight sessions," she said. "I didn't want to build an attachment with somebody there and then stop."

Curry uses the brief therapy model in order to be available to the most students, Frost said. Funded by the student health fee, the counseling center would always like to do more, but it doesn't look like there will be room to expand with recent budget cuts and low enrollment. They're just looking to maintain the same amount of services they do now.

Another resource for students seeking mental health services at the University is the Clinical Psychology Center, where doctoral students in the clinical psychology program see students as well as other members of the Missoula community.

There will also be a "Stress Less" event put on by Curry in the UC where students can come pet dogs, do aromatherapy and get free massages.

Chervenka said she'd like to see mental illness destigmatized on campus, and she hopes more people will reach out for help.

"They should never feel guilty or afraid for seeking help," she said. ■

Professor goes to Malaysia to be a youth mentor

Kasey Bubnash

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To Deena Mansour, the most exciting aspect of a 28-hour journey to Malaysia is not that she will be meeting President Barack Obama.

Before her departure on Nov. 16 for the Young Southeast Asian Leaders Initiative Summit, Mansour said she was most looking forward to being surrounded by 500 young leaders who are working together to support their home communities.

"If you look at Missoula, we have amazing youth who are working to solve problems in our own communities in Montana, and I think that's really energizing," Mansour said. "And if you go over to Asia, you look and see that our problems, even though we have such different contexts, are so similar."

This, Mansour said, is the reason UM is a partner with YSEALI, which allow UM students to work with Southeast Asian students who come to Missoula.

"That exposure really internationalizes our campus," Mansour said. "So because we have been one of the foundational partners on the White House Initiative, I've been asked to go and travel to support these young leaders at this special summit that President Obama is hosting."

Mansour is associate director of the Mansfield Center and a former U.S. diplomat and has devoted her life to internationalization and education.

At the summit in Malaysia, Mansour said she will be mentoring several leaders from Southeast Asia for a three-day intensive workshop, improving their leadership skills and making their dreams more achievable.

"A big part of who I am is the work that I'm doing here and how we support UM students. That's our primary goal," Mansour said. "Even though I'm going overseas to Malaysia and supporting Malaysia, I'm taking the expertise that we have in Montana and applying that overseas and also attracting people to that expertise. I'm getting the word out on what we're so strong in and then bringing people back over here."

Shanti Johnson, a second-year graduate student, said Mansour's dedication to bringing Southeast Asian people to build connections in Montana is important.

"I think it's important for students at UM to interact with people who live an entire world away," Johnson said. "Not only is it beneficial to the students here, but I think it's really amazing for the students she brings to UM. She's such a positive ambassador that I think a



Olivia Vanni / @ogvanniphoto Associate Director of the Mansfield Center, Deena Mansour, is a former U.S. diplomat whose focus at the University of Montana is developing grant-funded international exchange opportunities to benefit the University and the state of Montana as a whole. Mansour is going to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia for a Young Southeast Asian Leaders Initiative Summit where she will assist in mentoring 500 young leaders in finding creative solutions to their respective regional challenges.

lot of people leave feeling like Montana is the best place in the U.S."

As President Royce Engstrom's Leadership Fellow for 2015-16, Mansour is running the Women's Leadership Initiative. Mansour is one of only two women on the University of Montana's list of top 10 primary investigators for research because of the money she brings to campus through grant proposals.

Thanks to Mansour's work, the Mansfield Center is completely self-sufficient and almost entirely funded by external grants. In a time of enrollment decline and budget cuts, the Mansfield Center and its staff will remain untouched by the shortfall presented at the campus budget forum on Nov. 17.

Robert Saldin, academic director of the Study of the U.S. Institutes of Secondary Educators, said Mansour is an important financial asset to the University. Because of the grants Mansour brings to UM, she allows the University to profit from her employment.

"That's a big, big deal to the bottom line of this University, especially in budget crunch times like we're in now," Saldin said.

As the associate director of the Mansfield Center, Mansour is in charge of applying for grants to fund and head various internationally themed projects. For example, SUSI is a project of Mansour's that brings 20 high school teachers to campus from all over the world.

"Deena just has a knack at making these connections and creating these incredible opportunities for all of these international people who come and who we host and are part of our community in Missoula for a period," Saldin said.

Mansour said her parent's love for teaching and traveling sparked her interest in international affairs. After studying abroad at a high school in Egypt, Mansour realized people-to-people interactions were important to understand different nations and cultures.

"So when I went to study at American University in Washington, D.C., I was very interested in continuing on those people-to-people relationships and looking at how you can best foster world peace and mutual understanding by working in a field where you bring people together," Mansour said.

After studying Arabic, French and Indonesian, along with international relations and economics, Mansour passed the Foreign Service Officer test when she was 21. Mansour said the FSO exam is the most common path to becoming a diplomat, and when she passed it in 1991, the pass rate was 3 to 5 percent.

Soon Mansour was a U.S. diplomat in Indonesia.

"To be a diplomat means that you are representing the U.S. government overseas," Mansour said. "It is high pressure. You're al-

ways on the job, and your behavior effects perceptions of the U.S."

As a diplomat, Mansour said she could have worked in a number of areas of interest to the U.S. government, but she wanted to work in education and cultural affairs.

While in Indonesia, Mansour said there was no freedom of the press. Her job included visiting imprisoned journalists and attending their trials, making it clear the U.S. was concerned with their human rights.

Although her job as a diplomat included meeting President Bill Clinton and moving every two to five years, the job's long hours got tiresome. When her husband came to UM to study law, Mansour found out about the Mansfield Center, one of the few places in Montana where international work is done. The Mansfield Center, independent from the Mansfield Library, was founded to foster relations between the U.S. and Asia, while also protecting ethical public policy and leadership.

"What I love about working here is that internationalization is a special thing in Montana. We're relatively isolationist in the state of Montana, and our campus under President Engstrom is really focused on internationalization. I love that," Mansour said. "It's really inspiring to me. If you go overseas, it changes your life, and it changes your perspective."

THE AWORD



MONTANA'S STATE OF ABORTION

By Tess Haas / teresa.haas@umontana.edu

Photo illustration by Brian Walton @brian.walton

SARA GOLD SITS drinking black tea in the University Center. Her cell-phone keeps buzzing. Apparently someone in her group text has sparked a succession of funny replies. She laughs to herself before straightening up and getting serious.

"So this is anonymous right?"

Sara Gold isn't Sara Gold's real name. The 20-year-old hasn't told her mother, her current boyfriend or many of her friends the story she is about to tell. It's the story of one of the most personal times in her life. She said she isn't ashamed, not at all. She just doesn't want the people she loves who she didn't tell to feel betrayed. She knows to some it's a controversial topic.

"It was my freshman year when I found out I was pregnant and decided to have an abortion."

Gold was 18 in the fall of 2013, and had just started at UM. 2013 also marked a record number of 73 abortion clinic closures in the U.S., according to the Guttmacher Institute and Bloomberg Review.

"I was 18, a freshman, and the guy was an asshole."

Montana kept with the trend. In October of 2013, a Livingston clinic closed when the clinician retired, reducing the number of Montana's clinics offering surgical abortion to three. Surgical, or in-clinic abortions, are performed up to 14 weeks into a pregnancy, depending on the clinic. The other option is a medical abortion. Five Montana clinics offer the latter, where two doses of medication are given to end the pregnancy. Generally, medical abortions are an option only until the ninth week of pregnancy.

In early November, Gold, who moved to Missoula from out of state, was hanging with a group of friends including one guy, Sam. After a holiday weekend, the two drunkenly had sex in her dorm. The next morning was awkward, made worse because she had taken his virgin-

ity. The friendship and the friend group disintegrated.

Gold was hanging holiday decorations with her mother over winter break when she realized she'd missed her period. Still, she didn't think she was pregnant. She had missed a weekend's worth of birth control, but she hadn't really been having sex. Maybe she was sick.

Gold came back to Montana, and while visiting a friend in Bozeman, decided to visit a clinic for a free pregnancy test.

Bozeman has no abortion clinic, and Bridgercare, the clinic Gold's friend took her to, is the only publicly-funded health clinic in the city. There are 28 clinics in Montana like Bridgercare that receive money from Title X, a federal grant program dedicated to family planning and preventative care. Title X does not fund abortions.

The Bozeman Daily Chronicle reports that Bridgercare's client base of around 7,000 is, for the most part, like Gold, young people seeking reduced or free medical services and testing. Many of their clients are young women seeking birth control.

It was here that Gold realized for the first time the obstacles facing the clinics she needed so desperately to help her.

"I was scared, not because I thought I was pregnant, I thought something was wrong with me," Gold said. "I went to pee in a cup and put it in a drawer that pulled out of the wall. There was another cup in there and I thought 'This is an overworked clinic.'"

The wait was agonizing.

"I didn't sit down once. I paced around the waiting room for 45 minutes. I was angry it was taking so long. I walked up to the receptionist a couple of times and asked 'How much longer?'"

Gold always wanted to be a mother. She wanted four kids, but not now and not with Sam. She was 18, a freshman with no financial stability.

The doctor took Gold into a private room and told her she was pregnant. They'd need to do an ultrasound. She lay back onto the exam table, still in denial. Maybe there had been three false positives, and maybe, just maybe, they were wrong.

"And that's when it hit me," Gold said.

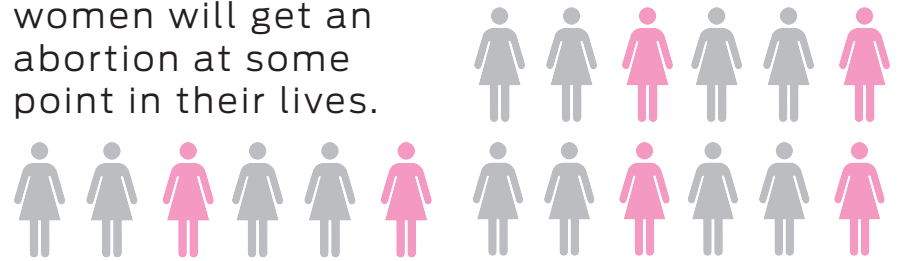
She began to cry, "That's inside me."

"I'm sorry," the doctor said.

It was then that Gold, like one in three women of reproductive age in the U.S., decided she needed an abortion. But in Montana, fewer clinics, renewed anti-abortion legislation, demand from out-of-state

ONE IN THREE

women will get an abortion at some point in their lives.



women and social stigma stood between the scared 18-year-old and her choice.

Bridgercare could only offer Gold a free pregnancy test, she'd have to go back to Missoula for an abortion. By the time she got back and scheduled her appointment, it would be too late for a medical abortion. She would need a surgical abortion.

Bridgercare referred Gold to Blue Mountain Clinic in Missoula, one of four remaining clinics offering surgical abortions in Montana. She made her appointment for 9 weeks into her first trimester when she'd finally be back at school from Christmas break.

If Gold had needed a surgical abortion in Montana just four months later she would have had even fewer options. In March of 2014, All Families Healthcare clinic in Kalispell was broken into and vandalized beyond repair. Zachary Klundt pled guilty to the break in. He is the son of a board member of Hope Pregnancy Ministries, an organization that advocates abortion alternatives. Women in northwest Montana previously served by All Families now have to travel 120 miles to Missoula or 450 miles to Billings for an abortion.

Violence towards abortion clinics isn't new. The same Kalispell clinic was fire-bombed in 1994. Since 1993, eight abortion providers and volunteers have died in the U.S. Last week, a mass shooting at a Planned Parenthood in Colorado Springs left three people dead, including a police officer. Gun violence has been the main focus in media and political talks about the incident, but The New York Times reports that the suspected shooter, Richard L. Dear, said "no more baby parts" in a police interview.

Sabotage and closure leaves only one clinic to serve western Montana. Blue Mountain Clinic was the only place Gold could go. Billings is over 300 miles away,

and Gold couldn't miss the three days of school it might require. She also needed a ride if she wanted the optional mild sedation.

Blue Mountain Clinic director Annie Hansen said she has seen abortion care double in the last two years alone. While there are appointments, services like abortion need to be fit in with all the other health services BMC offers, and women from other states need BMC's services too.

Women come from North Dakota where there is only one abortion clinic for the roughly 135,000 women of reproductive age. In the western part of the state, the closest clinic for women needing surgical abortions is Planned Parenthood Billings, an eight-hour drive.

Hansen said she often hears of the Billings clinic being booked for up to six weeks, or being hard to get ahold of. So when women can't go to Billings, they come to Missoula.

"There is really no one providing abortion care on a consistent basis in the entire state, except for Blue Mountain Clinic," Hansen said. "Though there are Planned Parenthood clinics all over the state, either they do not offer the service, or are so booked that people are willing to travel to see us," Hansen said.

Idaho, Wyoming and South Dakota are also lacking in clinics. In North Dakota and Idaho there is a mandatory counseling appointment and 24-hour waiting period before any abortion service is performed, deterring some women from obtaining abortions at all. Forty percent of Idaho's abortion procedures were performed in other states, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

While Gold waited for her appointment, she began experiencing morning sickness. She fell into a deep depression. She wore

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

baggy clothes to class and did the bare minimum. Things she loved, like Starbucks coffee, made her sick to her stomach. She went to class sometimes and then slept. Every day she waited for her appointment.

On the Sunday before her appointment, she decided to tell Sam.

"I saw him in the Food Zoo and he was being rude, so I followed him outside and told him, 'I'm pregnant, it's yours and I'm getting an abortion.'"

Gold started walking away from him as soon as she said it, tears in her eyes. The only thing Sam could say was "I'll text you." She walked faster, went into the Corner Store's bathroom and threw up. She fell

"You have to ask yourself 'what is best for me and what's going to give me a better life?'"

to the floor sobbing.

Her best friend found her there and they cried together on the floor. Gold said she knew for sure she was doing the right thing. She didn't want to be pregnant anymore.

Three days before her appointment, Blue Mountain Clinic called and asked if she'd be willing to reschedule. A woman who was further along needed an appointment.

"I just sobbed," Gold said. "I don't think the woman on the phone could understand me. I said I couldn't. She told me, 'It's OK, Honey. We will ask someone else.'"

While no new clinics offering surgical abortions in Montana are opening to meet demand, federal opposition threatens the remaining clinics.

Those leading the opposition, like Montana's Senator Steve Daines, want to stop the federal funding of Planned Parenthood completely. Daines wants to redirect Montana's portion of the over 500 million federal dollars allotted to the organization through Medicaid, to 19 community clinics that would offer all other health services except abortion.

Jill Baker, communications director for

Planned Parenthood Montana, said Montana is actually more of a purple state, with most Montanans supporting Planned Parenthood, but that there is a misconception about the clinics.

"Ninety percent of what we do is preventative care, vaccines, screenings and family health," Baker said, "but federal battles definitely impact us locally."

There are five Planned Parenthoods in Montana, with only two offering abortion services. Removing government funding is a real threat to Planned Parenthood. The organization gets 40 percent of its budget from federal funding.

Daines isn't alone in his fight to stop abortion providers from receiving federal funds. Since Roe v. Wade legalized abortion in the U.S. in 1973, there have always been those who disagree, especially at the state level. A Republican-led push to add restrictions on abortion peaked in 2013. According to the Guttmacher Institute, 70 anti-abortion measures were enacted by 22 states.

The morning of her appointment, Gold didn't make her bed like usual, just put on leggings and a slouchy green sweater. She waited for Sam, who disagreed with her decision, but agreed to drive her. She wanted to be early. He didn't show up early or on time, so she ran upstairs and woke her friend, who threw on clothes and put her in the car.

The appointment didn't take long, the only pain a slight pinch. Gold said there was a volunteer abortion counselor by her side the whole time. She asked her about her pain, her feelings and told her when she was done.

"I laid under a warm blanket in the recovery room. They talked to me about how I felt, and I cried a little," Gold said. "I felt so relieved, I was ready to go back to my life and for it all to be over."

Gold wants to tell her story so that other people wouldn't be afraid.

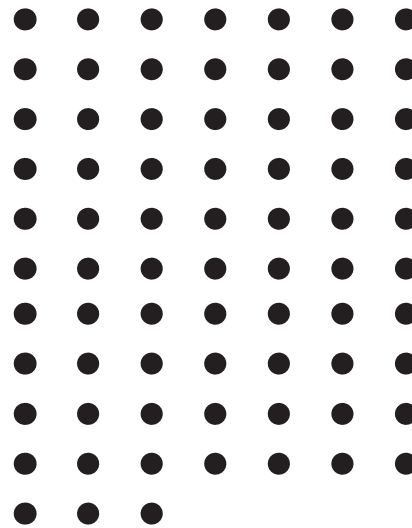
"You don't have to do anything for anyone but yourself," she said. "You have to ask yourself 'What is best for me and what's going to give me a better life?'"

Gold is graduating in the spring and is thinking about law school. Even in the face of challenged abortion laws and clinic closure she was still able to go through with a choice denied many women by geography, poverty and opportunity.

"There is nothing to feel guilty about, and if you don't feel guilty then you don't have to feel bad," Gold said. "I was happy." ■

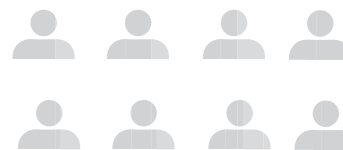
73

Abortion clinics closed in 2013 in the U.S., a record number.



8

Abortion providers and volunteers have been killed since 1993 in the U.S.



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ARTS+CULTURE

THIS WEEK

FRIDAY, 12/5

TREASURE ISLAND

University of Montana's adaptation of the classic novel by Robert Louis Stevenson.

An adventure of the first order, this gripping adaptation of the beloved classic features humor, heart and swashbuckling action as it chronicles the epic quest to unearth the riches hidden on Skeleton Island. Jim Hawkins gets wrapped up with the unforgettable and motley crew of characters, both upstanding and nefarious, on a journey to test his courage and his morals.

This is a UM production you can't miss.

@ University of Montana Theatre
7:30 p.m.

Adults \$20, Seniors & Students \$16, Children \$10

SATURDAY, 12/5

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Come watch the musical based on the true story of the Von Trapp Family singers. This story follows Maria as she leaves an Austrian convent to become a governess to the children of a naval officer widower, and her mission to bring hope and music to the Von Trapp Family.

The Sound of Music run will go until Dec. 20.

@ Missoula Community Theatre
2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

\$18-\$25

SUNDAY, 12/6

MISSOULA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & CHORALE "HOLIDAY POPS"

Tis the season to listen to Christmas music again. Join in on one of Missoula's most popular holiday traditions as the orchestra and chorale perform all of your favorite holiday songs.

@ George and Jane Dennison Theatre
3 p.m.

\$23-\$32

TUESDAY, 12/8

STRESS LESS

With finals right around the corner, everyone is more stressed than ever. Curry Health Center will have de-stress stations at the UC. They'll provide refreshments, free chair massages and puppies available for petting. Seriously, just

come to pet some puppies.

@ University Center
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Free

Bowen West

bowen.west@umontana.edu



Album review:

PURPOSE

★★★★★

Rylan Boggs

rylan.boggs@umontana.edu

There's not a trace of doubt in my mind that Justin Bieber's new album, "Purpose," means it's time to take him seriously. The laughable pretty boy that had tween girls uncontrollably swooning is gone, replaced by a decidedly less-laughable pretty boy who collaborates with artists like Big Sean, Travis Scott and Nas.

"Purpose" starts out strong with the emotional "Mark My Words" and flows seamlessly into "Til Show You," exhibiting Bieber's relatable, human side. "Don't forget that I'm human/ Don't forget that I'm real," Bieber sings. From there the album drops into famil-

I saw his face, now I'm a Belieber

iar territory with "What Do You Mean" and "Sorry," two absurdly catchy singles released before the album.

From there, the album winds through a series of slow and fast tracks featuring everything from quiet trumpets to Skrillex's signature EDM madness.

"Purpose" was co-produced by Kanye West (you know, that guy running for president in 2020) and Rick Rubin (that big-bearded dude who owns Def Jam Records), which is why it's not surprising Bieber had the top 10 spots on the Billboard Twitter Trending 140 on Nov. 13, the day the album was released.

The album embodies Bieber's transforma-

tion from pop singer to artist. Skrillex produced beats for five of the songs and had nothing but good things to say about Bieber.

"I can't speak for him, but I think he's starting to grapple with the fact he's a role model for a generation," Skrillex said in an interview with NME.

After years of making the tabloids for a DUI, urinating in public and generally making an ass of himself, Bieber crafted "Purpose" as an apology and a shot at redemption. Bieber seems to have become aware of the consequences of his actions and is trying to make amends with his latest album. ■

THE KAIMIN'S GUIDE TO

FIRST FRIDAY

BY ERIN GOUDREAU

DESIGN BY KAYLA ROBERTSON

First Fridays are a staple in Missoula, and whether you're a fan of supporting local businesses, an art lover or just looking to benefit from the free food and booze, they are always a good time.

The downside to Missoula's thriving downtown scene is the sheer number of businesses that participate in First Fridays can make the event overwhelming. Galleries can always be counted on to feature artists, but one shouldn't overlook the various cafes and boutiques that get involved as well. To make this process a little easier, the Kaimin has provided you with a handy chart of some of December's participating galleries, cafes and boutiques, as well as their highly appreciated contributions in the food and refreshments department.

Repertoire Art & Design

Repertoire Art & Design will continue their show "Embodied," which features nude, semi-nude and abstract paintings. They will also be featuring "Clandestine," organized by Repertoire intern and UM print-making major, Josh Taira. Expect snacks, wine and live music.

Missoula Art Museum

The Missoula Art Museum will feature an exhibition titled "A Few of My Favorite Things," curated by Stephen Glueckert, the MAM's senior exhibition curator. This exhibition is Glueckert's farewell as he retires from the MAM, and will look at his relationships with his favorite artists and pieces. The MAM can be counted on to provide both snacks and booze.

Dana Gallery

The Dana Gallery will feature the impressionistic landscape paintings of Silas Thompson. Thompson draws inspiration from the high desert and vast farmland that make up his home in southern Idaho, and the Dana Gallery said they view this exhibition as a celebration of how far he has come as an artist. Expect a solid selection of snacks but alas, no wine.

Radius Gallery

The Radius Gallery will feature a holiday exhibition comprised of 76 artists, including the work of longtime MAM curator Steve Glueckert and former University of Montana art professor Jim Todd. This event should be a who's who of Missoula visual artists and will include an impressive selection of snacks and refreshments.

The Green Light

The Green Light will feature the work of Bozeman-born Maggie Brock, a Green Light staff member and painter. The Green Light is also killing it in the refreshments department, with a promise to provide beer, wine and juice.

Bernice's Bakery

Bernice's Bakery will present "Alpenglow: Folded Forms and Light" by Jesse Sindler. Sindler's show is a large light installation, including lit wall hangings. Snacks and refreshments abound — and it's Bernice's, so if nothing else, go for that.

Betty's Divine

Betty's Divine will present "Rare Hares," an exhibition of paintings by Nora Moseman. The paintings in Moseman's exhibition are based on the photography of Mike Rae, and include acrylic work, as well as Copic markers and scratchboard. Treats from Bernice's Bakery and wine from Corkscrew Wine Shop will be available.

Guide Bowen through his occult ADVENTURE

START HERE

Bowen West has been a straightlaced person all of his life. His idea of a good time is curling up with a steamy erotic novel and letting a sleeping pill take him away from all of his problems. Needless to say, West is a bit of a weenie. To break away from the mundaneness of his life, he asked some friends to help him try out practices of the occult. The catch is, he needs your help.



WHAT THE FOOD

Don't give up

Taylor Wyllie | taylor.wyllie@umontana.edu

Food is more than what we eat. Food is a way to connect with friends, a way to express values, a way to find happiness in everyday life. Food is a culture. And due to the way it's been industrialized in the United States, it comes with myriad problems — from the surge of processed corn in foods spanning across the entire Food and Drug Administration pyramid, to the injustices food workers face every day.

There are even problems I haven't been able to touch upon in this column — the great environmental degradation associated with palm oil (which among others, can be found in packaged bread and ice cream), food waste in commercial settings and the Monsanto monopoly on genetically modified corn and soybeans.

But there's hope. In Missoula alone, both individuals and communities have banded together to brainstorm (and implement) innovative solutions.

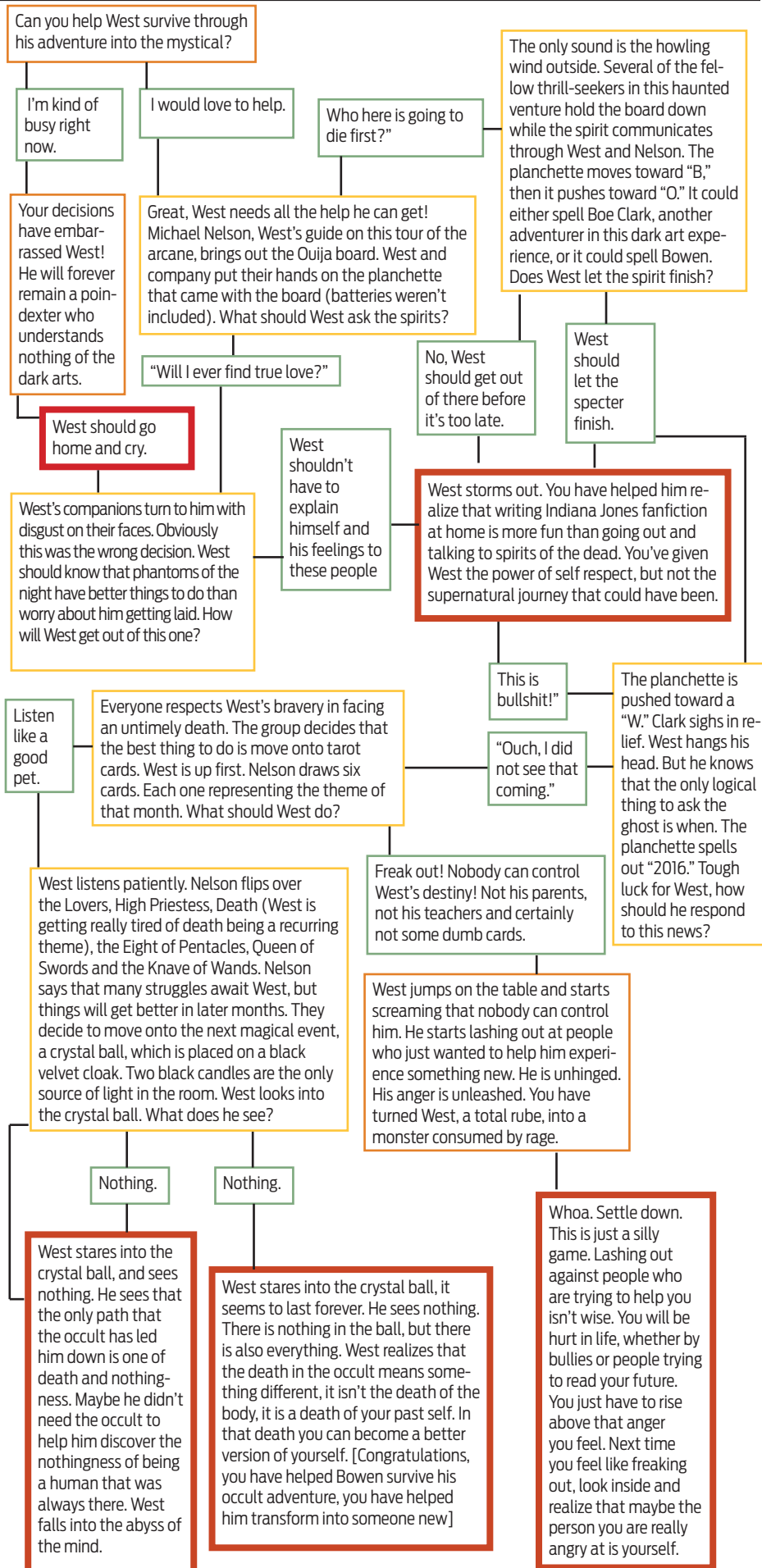
In 2008, University of Montana implemented "The Trayless Initiative," which operates on the basis that, without trays, students will take less food and thus waste less. According to UM Dining's website, this program saves 772 pounds of food waste every week.

Then there's the Community Food and Agriculture Coalition of Missoula, an organization that was created to tackle the issues surrounding food and agriculture within Missoula and beyond. CFAC offers educational resources about food topics and provides opportunities for Missoulians to pitch their own innovative solutions and ideas.

The truth is, we, as consumers, as citizens, as people, have power to influence and change the industry. We just have to use it.

Individually, we can choose foods that align with our moral standards — whether to support companies that have a milder impact on the environment, or places that treat employees with respect (and in most cases, we can support both the environment and people). By showing corporations what we want through the power of our spending, we'll slowly chip away at the industry's current ethically murky standards.

Together, we can formulate plans that help ease the food industry's effects on our communities and educate one another on the problems, and possible solutions. We can protest, we can work to force change and we can win.



Author's Note: Parts of this article were fabricated. I never left in tears. I joined a group of people who let me try out a ouija board that said I would die, tried tarot cards (and drew the death card), and stared into a crystal ball. The center box is the true ending. When faced with nothing the only choice is to reflect on yourself.

Gone Grizzlies Gone: UM volleyball, first-year coach Doyon wrap 2015 season

Tiffany Folkes

tiffany.folkes@umontana.edu

On the evening of Nov. 14, Griz volleyball's habitual pregame dance party in the locker room felt different. Not only were they about to play their final game together as a team, but it also came against archrival Montana State.

Just over a month before in mid-October, the team picked up their first conference win against Eastern Washington, who was undefeated at the time. With a new head coach and several new players, the team's goal was to form a strong bond amongst each other and with their new coach. Their win against EWU was one of the major bright spots in a season that didn't give Griz volleyball much to smile about.

"After that one win it changed everybody's mindset," Freshman Silevolia Gaogao said. "We realized that this was our team now and this was what we were going to do the rest of the season."

After a seven game losing streak, the Griz finally made a name for themselves with consecutive wins against EWU and one against Portland State. When the final game of the season rolled around, they found themselves facing MSU again. They lost 1-3 against them earlier in the season.

MSU held a 1-14 record in the Big Sky when the match began, their only win coming against the Griz. The teams went back and forth in the first two sets, but once the Griz took the lead in the third set, they took it all the way to finishing a 3-0 sweep against the Cats.

"They did what they needed to do, played well and kept their composure," coach Brian Doyon said. "They kept battling for points, knowing that they would come if we kept doing good things. They trusted it and got the big W."

The team's two seniors, Capri Richardson and Hannah Sackett, both played their final game for the Griz. Sackett finished her season with 20 kills and one block. Richardson topped off her four-year run as one of Montana's leaders with six kills and five blocks.

Richardson and Sackett made a combined 816 out of 1674 total points for the Griz and the team will have to retool and



Will McKnight / @willmck_photo

Redshirt Senior Capri Richardson spikes the volley over the net Sept. 23. The Grizzlies fell to the Weber State Wildcats, 3-1. Richardson is one of two seniors Montana will lose next season as they look to continue to strengthen their program.

readjust to fill the major holes the two players will leave in their wake next season.

Gaogao made a big impact on the court as a freshman this season, falling right under Richardson and Sackett for number of points made. She came into the season with doubts about being good enough to play for a collegiate team, but the support of her teammates helped prove that she was an essential player on the court.

"Everyone telling me that I was good enough to start gave me a lot of confidence," she said.

Along with a strong batch of returning freshmen, the team will also have junior

Raegan Lindsey, who made 840 assists this season, and redshirt-junior Sadie Ahearn, who had 410 digs, continuing their volleyball careers with UM.

The Griz finished the season with an 8-20 overall record, 4-8 in the Big Sky. They were seventh out of 12 teams for assists (1284) and kills (1381).

With his first year as head coach behind him, Doyon will go into the next season with a better understanding of how the conference works and what program details need to be ironed out. He is glad with how the season turned out and is optimistic about the future success of the program.

"One of the goals that I had for this season was to set a foundation on what we want to build on and I think we did a great job with that," he said.

Despite not making the conference tournament, Montana managed to pick up some big wins in a season that was otherwise marred with inconsistency. Now that Doyon has experience at the helm for Montana, most of his team will return having endured a year of tests that can only help them improve.

But for now, we have officially wrapped another season of Griz volleyball. ■

Griz softball warming up in new den



Loren Benoit / @loren_benwawa Last year, the softball team held their winter workouts in the West Auxiliary Gym at the Adams Center, a place that had no space for batting cages. Players can now use the new cages to their benefit, switching between front toss, live batting practice and hitting off a tee.

Andrew Houghton

andrew.houghton@umontana.edu

Outside, it's a cold Missoula winter day, grey and overcast, the temperatures hanging in the thirties. It's basketball season, and the Grizzlies just opened their non-conference schedule with two close games — a win and a loss — against Mountain West teams. Summer sports are the furthest things from anyone's mind.

But in a small, warehouse-looking building next to the softball field at Dornblaser, coach Jamie Pinkerton's Griz softball team

is working out, fully focused on the spring. When the air warms up, and the snow melts, they'll be looking to make their mark on the Big Sky Conference.

There's AstroTurf on the floor. As eight hitters rotate through drills in the batting cages, the hollow pock of line drives coming off of composite bats echoes off the low, slanted ceiling, mixing with the sounds of Outkast coming through a speaker and the deeper pop of softballs hitting catcher's mitts.

"Cage bomb!" Pinkerton exclaims as

someone turns on a pitch, driving it off the netting at the back of the cage.

There's not much room in the facility, but it's a big step up from what the team had last year, when they had to hold their winter workouts in the West Auxiliary Gym at the Adams Center, a space with no batting cages at all.

"It's made a big difference in how we go about coaching. It makes a big difference in how they go about their business, because obviously when we started last spring we didn't have any cages. So outside of tee work,

we didn't have live work at all," Pinkerton said. "Now we're able to pitch live, we're able to front toss, we're able to use the machines, all things we didn't used to be able to do, so it's been kind of a difference-maker for the program."

Since the team finished out a perfect fall season on Oct. 4, they've been working out in the new facilities. NCAA regulations limit the coaches to just two hours of instruction a week with players in the winter, so Pinkerton has the players come in in groups of two, a routine that he says lets them get more personalized instruction.

Pitchers throw three times a week under the watchful eye of pitching coach Melanie Meuchel, while the hitters use the new cages to their benefit, switching between front toss, live batting practice and hitting off a tee.

"Coach Pink is really good about mixing it up. He definitely changes it to make sure we don't get bored," said sophomore outfielder Mercedes Bourgeau. "Some days we're off the tee and some days we just go right into our usual routine. I really like that we mix it up, because it's easy to get bored at practice, so this helps us stay focused."

It was a historic season for the Grizzlies last year in their first year as a program, with milestones falling left and right. First game, first home game, first win.

This year, with all of those formalities out of the way, they're focused on bigger goals, like a first conference title, and they know that the work they put in during the winter is what helps them get there.

The new facilities should help with that.

"Oh my gosh, it's awesome," said sophomore pitcher Haley Young, who transferred to Montana this year from Mississippi Valley State. "We had an old gym at Valley, so this is above and beyond what I expected. I really look forward to practice every day here."



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WEEKLY TRIVIA

- Bullet proof vests, fire escapes, windshield wipers, and laser printers were all invented by women.
- You would have to drink 100 cups of coffee in four hours to get a lethal dose of caffeine—ten grams.
- 111,111,111 x 111,111,111 = 12,345,678,987,654,321
- Play-doh was first invented as a wallpaper cleaner.

the **M** Store

No books, just all

Griz

all the time!

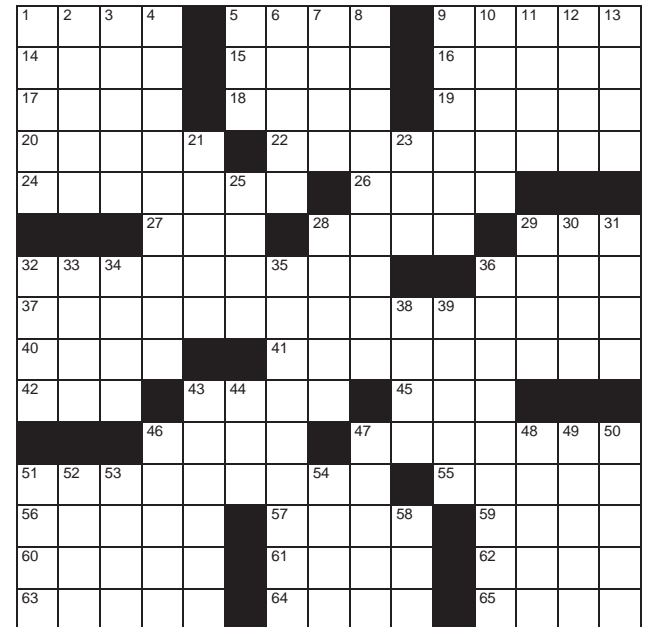
124 North Higgins Avenue

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Mud dauber, e.g.
5 Kind of traffic
9 Blasé
14 Distinctive flair
15 Bookbinding leather
16 Antipasto morsel
17 Zero, on a court
18 Place to play
19 Pitt/Freeman flick
20 Holler
22 Type of computer program subroutine
24 Doo-wop staple
26 Stallion, once
27 Wee hour
28 Send packing
29 Guitar part
32 Stretched out
36 Come together
37 Ward worker
40 Apple variety
41 Smooth operators
42 "To Autumn," e.g.
43 Casting need
45 Bring home
46 "Lulu" composer
47 Remedy
51 Word operation
55 Beginning from
56 Host
57 Pond organism
59 Buzzing pest
60 Change, as the Constitution
61 Brandy flavor
62 Track down
63 Some like it hot
64 Bridge site
65 Jackson 5 member



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- 2 Island greeting
3 Enjoy
4 Lung affliction
5 Give it a go
6 Ancient
7 Barely cooked
8 Poll category
9 Disturb
10 Heads-up
11 Aria singer
12 Balanced
13 Mar, in a way
21 Salad bar utensil
23 Hide-hair link
25 "Cool!"
28 Not domesticated
29 Salon job
30 "Anything ___?"
31 Hidden valley
32 Proof word
33 Detective's need
34 Eye amorously
35 Samuel Morse invention
36 Perfect
38 Break bread
39 Required things
43 Correct
44 Before, to a sonneteer
46 Amalgam
47 More than fancy
48 Lassitude
4 mentioning
50 Heated conflict
51 Cold cuts, e.g.
52 Bullets, e.g.
53 Bumped off
54 Delight
58 Escort's offering

Answer to Last Week's Crossword:

T	E	A	B	A	G	D	I	S	P	O	S	E
S	E	A	L	A	N	E	N	L	I	V	E	N
P	E	R	T	A	I	N	A	N	A	P	E	S
A	N	D	E	S	E	L	F	T	E	R	S	E
C	A	R	R	C	R	I	E	R	R	A	I	N
E	G	O	C	H	A	N	N	E	L	G	O	T
S	E	P	A	R	A	T	E	S	E	R	E	N
P	I	P	E	H	O	V	E					
M	A	N	T	E	L	T	E	L	E	V	I	S
A	D	O	D	E	S	E	R	V	E	R	E	D
R	O	T	C	T	H	E	M	E	T	O	R	I
A	P	A	R	T	O	N	E	M	O	N	E	T
U	T	T	E	R	E	R	T	R	I	T	O	N
D	E	E	P	E	S	T	I	N	S	U	R	E
S	E	S	T	E	T	S	C	A	S	P	E	R

DOWN

- 1 Born in Cardiff, e.g.

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level:



Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Last week's puzzle solved

6	3	7	1	2	5	9	4	8
2	8	1	7	4	9	5	6	3
5	4	9	6	3	8	2	1	7
3	2	8	5	1	4	6	7	9
7	6	4	8	9	2	3	5	1
1	9	5	3	6	7	4	8	2
4	5	3	2	7	1	8	9	6
9	1	2	4	8	6	7	3	5
8	7	6	9	5	3	1	2	4

1		4						8
		2		1				
		4	6			7		
	5	1					4	
4	7			8			5	2
	8					3	9	
		9			1	2		
				2		5		
				7			3	

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